

# the forum

Vol. VII, No. 10

Greenfield Community College

Friday, May 20, 1977



YURI SERPOKRYLOU

## Russian Diplomats At GCC

By RICHARD WINTER

Yuri Serpokrylov, first secretary, and Sergei Rudenko, second secretary of the USSR mission to the U.N. made an appearance in the fireplace lounge to discuss "USA, USSR, and the World" Thursday night, May 12th.

The event was sponsored by the Franklin County World Affairs Council. Dr. John Kikoski president of the Council introduced the Soviet guests to those present.

Yuri Serpokrylov commented that the event was "a rare opportunity to see each other", and proceeded to discuss the state of Soviet-American relations. He said that though the geographical distance between the United States and the Soviet Union was great, there was even a greater distance in politics and economics. This difference played an "important role in relations between the countries and international relations."

Yuri then spoke in general of the history of relations between the U.S. and USSR. He mentioned that the U.S. was one of the last nations to recognize the USSR after the Russian revolution in 1917 (recognition occurred in 1933). Since then relations have been "up and down-bad times and good times."

Between 1941-1945 the two countries fought against "fascism" Nazi Germany. "The older," he said, "remember the contributions of Americans." The Soviet people also "respect Americans for success in technology and other fields."

Yuri then cited the cold war

period from 1946-1972. Since 1972, however, both sides are doing their best to improve relations. This he acknowledged as a hard job. We must settle a lot of things before relations can be called normal." Since 1972 relations have improved through relaxing of tensions. Yuri was confused by the American term detente. He wondered at the use of a French term, instead of an appropriate American term.

During this period there has been more agreement and diplomatic relations restored. Yuri gave the following reasons for the improvement: "Nixon visit, agreements on limiting nuclear war, and cooperation in space exploration, medicine, engineering, and other fields."

Since 1974, however, there has not been much progress. Yuri claimed that this situation is "not our (USSR) fault." He attributed it to the U.S. being in a "delicate situation" caused by the "Watergate affair and political climate."

"Now the U.S. has new leadership firmly established." Yet relations are not developing as well as he would like to see. Limitation of arms talks, "have achieved practically nothing." Part of the problem, according to Yuri, is that "the job done by predecessors has been put aside."

Yuri expressed hope that the situation might change at a meeting between the two nations on arms limitation in Geneva on May 18. Yuri stressed the importance of coming to agreement

## Summerterm Begins June 20

Registration for Summerterm at Greenfield Community College will be held on June 14 and 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Professor Ethel M. Case, director of continuing education, announced today.

Summerterm will offer both credit courses and non-credit workshops during both day and evening hours.

Among the special offerings this year will be a math clinic for those needing to strengthen skills needed for college or job related endeavors. Emphasis will be on understanding and developing basic algebraic techniques needed for problem solving. This class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 for six weeks.

An English clinic will be offered for those needing intensive review of the basic skills necessary for success in college level English courses. This class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 for six weeks.

A non-credit program in the Studio Arts will be offered this summer four times weekly from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes will be offered in photography and life drawing on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and painting on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Studio time will also be available. This program is open for persons of high school age and over who wish to further develop their artistic skills and learn new ones.

The credit courses being offered this summer are:

Monday thru Friday - 8:00-9:15 a.m.:

Principles of Management, Mathematics for Business, Basic Principles of Chemistry, English Composition II: Introduction to Creative Writing, Report Writing, The American Dream: Promises and Practices, Europe Since 1914, Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, Introductory Calculus I, Introduction to Philosophy, Principles of Psychology and Typewriting Development I.

Monday thru Friday - 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

American Indian, Introduction to Marketing, Financial Management, Surveys of Oceanography, Introduction to Early Childhood Education, English Composition I: Structures in Composition, Introduction to Mythology, Criminal Law, Probability and Statistics, Child Psychology, Principles of Sociology, and Group Discussion.

Monday thru Friday - 11:00-12:15 p.m.

Anthropology, Data Processing for Business and Management, English Composition II: Exploring Literature, Advanced Creative Writing, Algebra and Coordinate Geometry I, American Politics, Abnormal Psychology, Physical Science I,

## Graduation June 5

By VINCE LORDITCH

The 1977 GCC commencement will be held outdoors on June 5 at 2 p.m. featuring an address by Congressman Silvio Conte, according to student activities director Meryl Sackin. A mandatory rehearsal will be held the preceding day.

The exercise will include awards in addition to presentation of diplomas. Awards will be presented by most departments to the outstanding student in that department. In addition, a student activities award will be presented to a faculty or staff member for outstanding help with students or student activities.

The keynote address will be delivered by Congressman Conte, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, from the First Massachusetts District.

Meryl stressed the fact that the

rehearsal on June 4 from 1:00 to 3:00 is mandatory since seats are to be assigned and many cues must be learned. It is also essential because one person in the wrong seat will cause everyone else to receive the wrong diploma. For this same reason, it is imperative that anyone changing their mind about attending or not attending the ceremony, notify student activities.

The graduates and as many guests as possible will be sheltered by a tent in case of rain or hot sun. Graduates may invite an unlimited number of guests.

A reception will be held after the ceremony. Light refreshments will be served.

Graduates will receive information on the graduation from student activities in mid-May.

## Three Receive Humanities Grants For Study

Three members of the Greenfield Community College faculty have received awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities for summer studies.

Prof. William Sweeney will study at the University of California at Los Angeles and Professors Saul Sherter and Herbert Steeper will study at the Kennedy Library.

Sweeney, a member of the English Department, was accepted as a participant in the 1977 summer seminars for college teachers. This program is for teachers in undergraduate and two-year colleges who are concerned primarily with improving their knowledge of the subjects they teach. Approximately 100 seminars, with twelve participants in each, are held at colleges and universities across the nation each summer. The seminars will provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study.

Sweeney will study with historian Eugen Weber at UCLA. The seminar will be about the evolution and interrelationships of high culture and popular

cultures in 19th and 20th century Europe. The award to Sweeney was based on his proposal to integrate the concerns of the seminar into two new courses being offered at Greenfield Community College. These will explore the interrelationships that have existed among the art, music, history, literature, and philosophy of specific eras of our culture.

Sherter, a historian, and Steeper, a political scientist, will participate in the John F. Kennedy Library's summer workshop for community college teachers. The Kennedy Library is a repository of historical significant documents concerning the late President and other persons prominent in recent American political history. As one of its programs the Library initiated its summer workshop for community college teachers.

Eight applicants from five states were finally selected. Out of twenty-two Massachusetts applications, three received awards. Greenfield Community College was the only college to have two of its faculty members selected for the workshop.

Social Problems, and Oral Communications.

Tuesday and Thursday - 9:30-12:30 p.m. - Introduction to Studio I.

Monday thru Friday - 9:30-12:30 p.m. Microbiology.

Tuesday and Wednesday - 1:00-4:00 p.m. - Psychology of Ad-

justment.

Monday and Wednesday - 7:10:00 p.m.

American Indian, Principles Management, Introduction Marketing, Principles of Real Estate, Fortran Programming,



# The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College  
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President  
Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications  
Harley Smith, Production Advisor

## This Expose Will Rock Our College

By VINCE LORDITCH

A member of the GCC faculty, who shall remain nameless for reasons which will become obvious, recently returned from sabbatical leave. This in itself is nothing unusual. However, it is the nature of his work which seems to me is, at the very least, suspect.

I am not concerned with the idea that the professor in question may have misused his leave and perhaps the state's money. After all, if he hadn't done it to them they probably would have done it to him. The thing that bothers me most is the arrogance of the man to think he can pass this sabbatical off as a scientific study of an unknown society. Judging from the past record of the state legislature, it is obvious he can fool them. But no one in this school, or in a Greenfield elementary school for that matter, would be fooled by it.

I contend that the professor in question did not visit a far-off unknown society. In fact, in view of the evidence presented in the study, I contend that he never left the building. But far be it from me to cast accusations at others. I will allow you the reader to be the judge. Here are excerpts from the study:

"My search brought me to a subterranean society unknown to many in the region. The society is referred to by its inhabitants as Geeceeece. But outsiders, especially those in the rival society of Statehows, know it as either "Who" or "Themagain?" It is important to note before going any further, that the society is split into several groups. The most distinct of these are: the hierarchy or chieftains, the preceptors or teachers, and the citizenry. Also, since their influence is so great, the rival society shall also be studied. The following are sketches of each group.

**Hierarchy (Administratus)**  
Administratus polizza — Council of four chieftains headed by Acadamus presidentus. Experience occasional minor conflicts with Acadamus talus and often have violent conflict with Politicus vulturus of Statehows.

**The Precaptors (Acadamus)**  
Two distinct groups which establish rules necessary for success in society.

**Acadamus conservatus** — Peaceful and passive in nature.  
**Acadamus liberalus** — many operate in a war-like "dance" greatly feared by Politicus vulturus.

**The Citizenry (Scholasticus)**  
The masses of the society are divided into many distinct subgroups. An individual may belong to one or more of these groups.  
**Acadamus tutorus** — allowed to exercise the powers of Acadamus. Operate on individuals having dif-

ficulty adjusting to society. Centralize around three chieftains. Receive resources from Acadamus.

**Corridorus** — Two groups which inhabit passageways of society's territory.

**Corridorus obstructus** — Travel in packs. Frequent core of society's passageways. Leave pack only occasionally, to hear teachings of Acadamus. Are then replaced by others.

**Corridorus affectionus** — inhabit outer fringes of society's passageways. Travel in pairs. Frequently joined at the hands (occasionally other parts as well). Communicate through joining of the lips.

**Cafeterius socialus** — travel alone or in groups. Major source of nourishment is a brown substance known as "Cofey". Communicate both verbally and through smoke signals.

**Librarus** — two groups.  
**Librarus obsessus** — Frequent society's storehouse of knowledge. Travel alone. Receive nourishment through written words. May sit motionless for hours absorbing knowledge. Make up very small percentage of society.

**Librarus chitchatterus** — Usually members of Corridorus obstructus or Cafeterius socialus. Not usually found in knowledge storehouse except as a new place to socialize.

**Statehows** — Belligerent far off society inhabited by Legislatur vultures. Control access to the chief idol of both societies, "Mony". Lead by society's chieftain Governorus ducakus. Seem bent on destruction of Geeceeece.

**Editorialus fabricatus** — Small secret group controlling communication system of society. Charged with duties such as writing silly stories about phoney scientific reports.

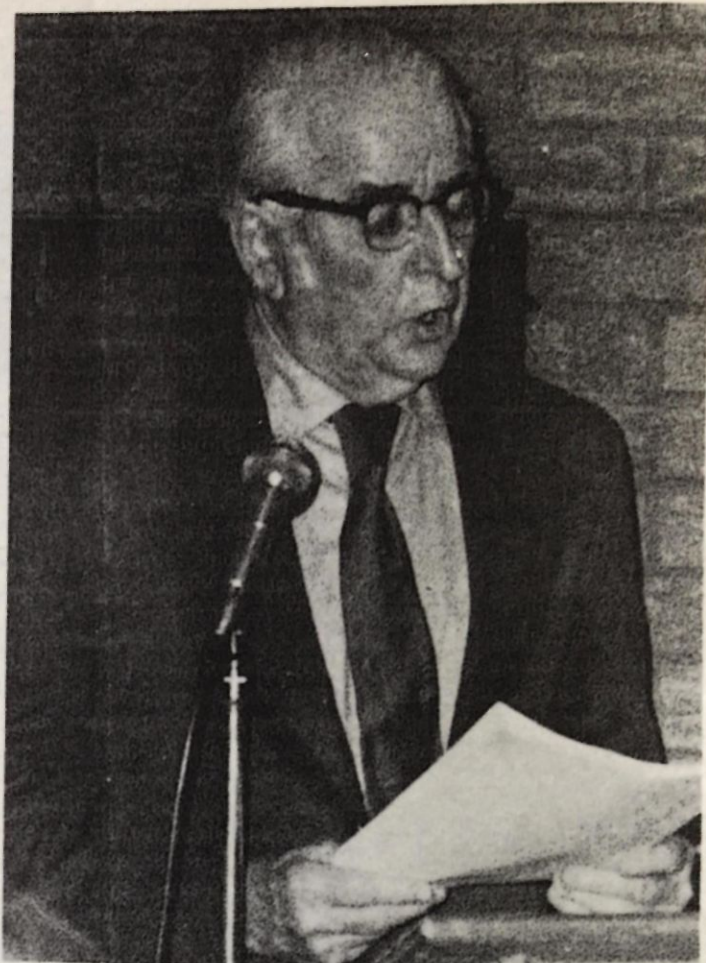
## Magic Isle Delights All

By SHERYL HUNTER

The GCC drama club had another success this season with their production of "The Magic Isle," a fantasy story where magic is plentiful and good overcomes evil. The story is fast moving with plenty of action. There is song and dance throughout the production, but some of the best scenes of the entire play were the good ol' slapstick comedy. Although primarily a children's play, all of the adults in the audience seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The children in the audience gathered around the stage as they sat in awe and watched the escapades in front of them. They giggled away at the blundering Coviello and sat straight faced as they watched the fierce Captaino. Their real delight was when the cast romped throughout the audience, and when the cast brought them into the fantasy world of "The Magic Isle" by talking to them and asking them questions. After the play the children crowded around the cast having them autograph their programs.

George Johnstone directed the play and had an excellent cast with which to work. I enjoyed all of the characters and find it impossible to pick a favorite. They all seemed to come alive. Denise Bastien put her heart and soul into her portrayal of Pantalone, the grumpy but loveable old man who was searching the magic isle for his long lost children. Morris Chasse also handed in a fine performance as the villain Captaino. All of the performers and George Johnstone deserve credit and thanks for a job well done.



DR. HUGH BORTON

## Convivium Honors Scholars

By VINCE LORDITCH

The Thomas Memorial Golf and Country Club was the scene of the fifteenth annual GCC honors convivium on May 4 at 7:30.

The banquet, sponsored by the advisory board, was in recognition of students graduating with a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Dean of Faculty Jacob B. Padgug delivered the welcoming address, giving a short history of the convivium.

Pres. Lewis O. Turner then gave a short speech in which he referred to the honor students as, "the best quality product" of the college. He also urged the students to "speak with a strong voice to maintain a high quality of education". Dr. Turner went on to say, "the answers to today's problems are in your heads and in the heads of future generations".

## Apathy — Z

By VINCE LORDITCH

When asked to write on the subject of apathy at GCC, I asked myself, "Where does the root of the problem Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Oh! lie concerning apathy". This is a problem as old as... as old as... as old as Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Ah! time itself. I attempted to find resources on the subject in the library. But I couldn't wake anyone there up. Failing there... I... I Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Sorry! asked around the school for the opinions of other students. But everyone said they didn't have time to talk about it. Now, after pondering the question of apathy in my mind, I have come to the conclusion that I... really... couldn't care le-ss Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z...

**CARL'S RESTAURANT**  
Main St., Greenfield  
Open daily 5:30-8:30  
Except Tues., until 5:30  
and Sunday  
until 12 noon

**HOG HOLLOW  
SILVER & BRASS**  
  
Jewelry in  
silver and gold  
and  
brass belt buckles  
221 Main Street Gfld.  
(next to  
Lawrence Shoes)

## GIFTS — CARDS

**Jewelry, Cake  
Decorating Supplies,  
Cookbooks, Plants,  
Cookie Cutters; Lamps —  
In stock, also made to  
order.**

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Fri.-Open until 9:00 p.m.

## WE'VE MOVED TO

10 Federal Street

The GREENFIELD, MASS  
Cricket Cage

## G.M.T.A.

Summer G.C.C.

bus schedule will be published in June.

Call 773-9478 for information.

Amherst route — schedule

will be continued during the summer months.

**Greenfield and Montague  
Transportation Area**

382 Deerfield Street, Greenfield

**ART SUPPLIES**  
**COMPLETE DEPARTMENT**  
Second Floor  
**H.A. KNAPP AND SONS, INC.**  
22 Wells Street  
Greenfield, MA



## Russian Diplomats

on arms limitation, "not for the benefit of the Soviet Union - giving us something". That impression, he said, is wrong. "These relations prevent nuclear war." He expressed concern about continuing the arms race endlessly: "if they are there - they may be used." When relations improve "arms money for the military can be curbed—cultural exchanges increased."

He said that agreement is impossible with "one side doing its best, the other not sure." He then reiterated his hope that "common sense will have the upper hand in Geneva."

A question and answer period followed. The first question concerned the growth of the Soviet Navy and why this was happening if the Soviets were so interested in detente.

Yuri replied that "for a long time it has been American policy to establish and maintain military superiority." There was a time the Soviet Union was not as developed, but "now we have everything." He spoke of the sea and ocean area of the Soviet Union and said that the Soviet Navy was "for the sake of defense—a counter measure." He then mentioned U.S. nuclear submarines and again stressed Soviet willingness "To reduce arms simultaneously with the U.S."

He was then asked who, if agreement to arms limitation was reached, would oversee, supervise and enforce the agreement. His reply was that "both sides can negotiate this."

Another question involved the delicate balance in the Middle East and how long he thought it would last. Sergei Rudenko fielded this question; he is one of the Soviet observers of the Middle East situation.

Sergei explained that the 1973 war was "sudden and unexpected for the U.S. and the Soviet Union." He stated, however, that both nations surprised the world "by succeeding in proposing a proposal in the Executive Council to solve the problem."

However, he pointed out that in the Middle East area the U.S. and Soviet Union have opposite interests. The Geneva Conference, he felt, would be the main instrument to settle the conflict. He thought the result could be some "document of agreement" — no use of force in the conflict. He also stressed that the Soviets would insist on withdrawal of Israel troops from occupied areas in stages and the right of the Palestinians to have their own Palestinian state. The area for this state would also be negotiable. He also expressed interest in an international guarantee of independence for Arab states and Israel and U.N. troops on the borders of conflicting areas. These were the basic principles and more details could be worked out between the parties involved.

Yuri Serpukhov was asked about the human rights question and how this effected to U.S.-Soviet relations. Yuri stated that the Soviets "resent internal interference." He said that the two countries had different points of view on the matter. He asked about "Indians, blacks, and the poor in the U.S." These points, he stressed, were open to discussion, but the Soviets would "never permit another nation to teach us how to live."

He continued that the Soviets were against the way recent statements were made. He felt that there was an exaggeration of the problem. He said that although names appear in the American press, the problem involves "100 to 200 persons - not the society." He reiterated that they had nothing against criticism, but were against a political campaign.

He was then asked if the considered dissidents to be reactionaries. "I don't know any dissidents. I just hear what is said." "Some people," he continued, "don't agree" with the ways things are. They are

allowed to "find another country where they will like it." Again, he felt that this "does not reflect life in the Soviet Union," which has a population of 250 million. He said he felt that there was an effort to try to use a small number of people in an ideological war.

Someone asked if he was prohibited by the U.S. to travel anywhere. John Kikoski, representing the sponsors of the event, explained that 40 per cent of U.S. territory is off limits to diplomats. Because of the restriction, the diplomats could not come from New York City via I 91 and I 95. It was mentioned also that the Soviets also have off-limit areas.

There was a question about whether they thought President Carter's position on human rights was political or sincere. After explaining that a reply to this question could only be a matter of personal opinion, Sergei said that "if the President doesn't know the situation in the Soviet Union he may be sincere; but if he does know the situation—a political campaign."

To an inquiry about the problems of Jews desiring the emigrate to Israel, Yuri said that "practically everybody who wants to emigrate has already done so." He said, however, that regulation excludes those who may have, through their work, security risk information (state or military). In situations where a family problem exists (a husband wanting to emigrate, but not the wife), a problem also exists. The exceptions, Yuri said, were "just individual problems." In 1972, 125,000 emigrated from the Soviet Union, he said.

When asked for their impression of Jimmy Carter, they called him brilliant and capable. In response to a question concerning their personal view of Watergate, they called it a tragedy for the people and the President.

Someone asked whether the status of the energy situation in USSR was related to their interest in the Middle East. Yuri denied this, stating that the USSR is rich in oil. He said that presently there were not enough material resources to extract the oil. However, the Soviet Union expects to be in a position to sell oil to other nations (including the U.S.) in the future.

When asked about the recent fishing incursion inside U.S. waters, Yuri said his country was "sorry" about the incident.

Yuri was asked whether he felt this country would be better off with more efficient control over media and publications. He replied that "whenever the American government does not want something published or on television, it does not appear."

When asked how he could reconcile this statement with the press and the Watergate affair, Yuri attributed this to the "sensational characteristic of the story." He added that the administration did try to suppress this information, and was successful for a time. He also commented that the domestic news is fairly free here, but international news is "not as free as you think." His view was that international news is only explored if there is a leak of information; otherwise it is not. How did the Soviets feel about the threat of developing nations becoming nuclear powers? He said they are "worried very much — as much as the

American government. Our positions coincide."

Another inquiry concerned the 40 to 50 million people killed under Stalin to prepare for industrialization and whether this was openly discussed in textbooks and classrooms. Yuri considered this a "high exaggeration," but said his country "officially recognized in 1956 the abuse of power during the Stalin era and condemned such things." He said that this period was not censored in schools or textbooks.

The evening ended in applause, handshakes, and a general feeling of goodwill—at least between the diplomats and those present at the event.

## Summerterm

Surveys of Oceanography, English Composition I: Structures in Composition, Report Writing, Advanced Creative Writing, Europe Since 1914, Criminal Investigation, Library Resources and Reference Materials, Transactional Analysis, Typewriting Development I, Typewriting Development II, Principles of Sociology, Social Problems, and Oral Communication.

Tuesday and Thursday - 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Anthropology, Introduction to Studio I, Basic Horticulture, Our Natural Heritage: Plants and Animals, Mathematics for Business, Fundamentals of Banking, Data Processing for Business and Management, English Composition II: Exploring Literature, The American Dream: Promises and Practices, Administration of Justice, Electronics I, American Politics, Principles of Psychology, Child Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Shorthand II, and Group Discussion.

The cost for credit courses will be \$20 per credit plus \$3 registration fee and a \$1 per credit Instructional Material Fee. Non-credit courses are based on \$1 per hour of instruction, plus a \$3 registration fee.

Summerterm at Greenfield Community College begins Monday, June 20, and ends Wednesday, August 3rd.

A complete catalog may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education at the college.

**FOR  
SCHOOL & OFFICE  
SUPPLIES IT'S  
BARRETT  
&  
BAKER  
310 Main Street  
Greenfield, MA  
774-2345**

**NORA'S  
Bake Shop**  
180 Main St., Greenfield

**Planning a Wedding?**

**Graduation Party?**

Let us take care  
of your party needs —  
from delicious salad rolls  
to beautifully decorated cakes.

**LAPIERRE'S**

**Midnight Madness Sale!**

**May 25th,**

**from 7:00 - 12:00**

**117 Main Street**

**Greenfield**

**772-0296**

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT  
HOME OF THE SERINDIPTY LOUNGE**

**Monday thru Friday**

**4:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Double Bubble**

**Two for the price of one**

**Shell Bar**

**Entertainment 7 nights per week**

**THE HOLLYWOOD CORRAL**

**RT. 5 BERNARDSTON**

**PIZZA — GRINDERS — POOL**

**5¢ BEERS REG. 30¢ DRAFTS**

**DAILY at 4:00 P.M.**

**PRICE INCREASES 5¢ EVERY 10 MIN.**



**GRIBBON'S  
BAND INSTRUMENTS**

**SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS**

**Music Lessons • Amplifiers • Accessories**

**Sheet Music • Guitars • Drums**

**Your EDUCATIONAL  
MUSIC STORE**

**"Skip" Hammond • Dick Morris, Props.**

**Call 772-0829**

**Greenfield**



**112 Main St.**



**"Fresh Feesh"**  
**FOSTER'S SUPER**  
**MARKET, INC.**  
 Conway St., Greenfield

**CHARRON'S PHARMACY**  
 399 Federal St.  
 Greenfield, MA  
 773-3277

**RADIO SHACK**  
 has all your major & minor stereo  
 needs:

**PIONEER — KENWOOD, EPI — BIC —**  
**DUAL, PANASONIC — SONY, & REALISTIC**

to name a few.  
 Discounts on systems;  
 Service on what we sell.

**RADIO SHACK**  
 Associate Store

Pioneer Valley Center  
 Rte. 2 - Greenfield

**THE AUDIO STORE WITH MORE**



Kate Lofland received  
 Outstanding Player  
 Award in both  
 basketball and softball.



Coach Donna Hall with  
 Pat Lisbon, Kathy

softballers Pat Murphy,  
 Lofland and Laura  
 Campbell, Plaque is for  
 All Region XX 1st Place  
 Award.

## Army jobs now:

If you're 17 and looking for a good job, now's a good time to look into the Army. From electronics to construction, from cooks to combat arms, the Army today has more good jobs to fill than anyone.

# \$374 a month to start

Army pay is better than ever. And with meals and lodging provided, and free medical and dental care, you'll be surprised how far that pay will go.

## Job-training courses

Ever wonder where to get that "experience necessary" the classified ads always ask for? A good place is the Army. With many job-training courses, the Army can teach you skills you'll be glad to have later on.

## Educational opportunities

Whether it's finishing high school or earning college credits, being in the Army can help you.

## Travel opportunities

Joining the Army can mean a chance to work and live in Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Panama or almost anywhere in the continental U.S.

## Join now, go later

You can do just that—join now and report up to twelve months later—with the Army's special Delayed Entry Program. A terrific option for high school seniors and others with unfinished business ahead of them.

## First come, first serve.

To find out which jobs are open, and to have the best chance of getting the one you want, call now,

**773-7664-**

OR SEND THE ATTACHED

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 High School \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

SEND TO: New Haven DRC ATTN: A & SP Suite 2A  
 770 Chapel St. New Haven, Ct. 06510

## Athletes Honored

The college's top athletes were recognized at the annual athletics banquet April 16.

Most valuable player awards went to Jaybne Giguere, basketball; Pat Murphy, softball; Robert Robillard, basketball; and Gregory Hanks, baseball. Outstanding player awards were given to Katherine Lofland, basketball and softball; Brian Dee, basketball; and Jeff Abrahamson, baseball.

In addition, two Alumni Awards for good sportsmanship were awarded to Pat Murphy and Mike Zewski.

End of the year standings were: women's basketball, 12-9; softball, 12-5; men's basketball, 11-10; and baseball, 9-11.

The women's softball team took first place in the All Region XXI tournament. Region XXI includes all of New England.

## Spring

### Weekend

Spring Weekend "77" is now a thing of the past. In general things went well with only a few minor complications.

On Friday night the schedule got a little bit altered due to complications and this resulted in an hour and a half delay. The band "CRAC" had problems getting here and the comedian who scheduled to perform was involved in a car accident on his way here. The mime, Trent Arterberg, started things off at ten-thirty. He presented a series of ten brief sketches.

### WORLD EYE BOOKSHOP

397 Main Street  
 Greenfield  
 772-0844

"Book Browser's  
 Heaven"  
 Across from the  
 Greenfield Public  
 Library.

